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### First Street parking restrictions

Parking will be restricted weekdays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the spaces on the north side (right side) of First Street through July 2. Parking is available in the five spots adjacent to Ear Craft and the four spaces in the first bay on the right side.

The no parking area starts from the first newly installed curbed island between 15 and 17 First St. to Chestnut Street.

First Street permit holders are reminded that they may park on Second Street, Chapel Street, Henry Law Avenue, or in the Foster's or Transportation Center lots.

For more information, contact the Parking Bureau at 516-6132.

### Meetings this week:

To view televised meetings online, on demand, visit [www.dover.nh.gov/dntv](http://www.dover.nh.gov/dntv).

For a complete list of upcoming meetings visit the [meeting calendar page](#).

### Silver Street open to one-way traffic



## CITY OF DOVER, NH

288 Central Avenue  
Dover, NH 03820  
603-516-6000

### City Hall hours:

Monday-Thursday  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Recycling Center

#### hours:

Tuesday, Thursday,  
Saturday  
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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## during construction

Silver Street (NH Route 9) will be a one-way street, inbound (easterly) only, from the intersection with Arch Street and Towle Avenue to the intersection with Central Avenue (NH Route 108). This pattern will be in effect at all times of the day, every day, through at least the end of September.

The suggested detour route for passenger cars from downtown will be via Washington Street to Arch Street. The intersection of Washington/Arch Streets will be converted to a three-way stop during this project in order to help safely process the extra traffic. The secondary detour (truck route) will be via Central Avenue to the Spaulding Turnpike.

For more information, visit the Silver Street Reconstruction Project page [here](#) or contact Community Services at 516-6450.

## Exit 5 northbound ramps closed for Spaulding Turnpike construction

The New Hampshire Department of Transportation has closed the Exit 5 northbound ramps on the Spaulding Turnpike in Dover for several months. Portable concrete barriers will be used at Exit 5 to close off the existing on and off ramps. The Exit 5 ramps will reopen later this summer.

A northbound traffic shift will allow for the construction of the new northbound tie-in from the Little Bay Bridge to the existing northbound lanes north of Exit 5. The Exit 5 ramps will be reconstructed to match the new alignment.

Motorists needing to access Wentworth Terrace and Hilton Park will be directed northbound to Exit 6W, and to a detour back to Boston Harbor Road and under the new Little Bay Bridge to get from the west side to the east side of the Turnpike. Southbound traffic needing to access Wentworth Terrace and Hilton Park, will be able to use Exit 6S and proceed to the signals at US Route 4/Boston

Harbor Road.

Detour signs will be erected to show the new traffic pattern. Fire, emergency vehicles and school buses will need to use the detour. Boaters wishing to launch at Hilton Park should also take notice of this planned ramp closure and detour.

For more information, contact NHDOT at 603-271-3734.



## Chamber announces Cochecho Arts Festival lineup

The Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce recently unveiled the lineup for the annual Cochecho Arts Festival.

The Cochecho Arts Festival begins its 29th season on Friday, July 10. The annual festival comprises the Children's Series on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., the Farmer's Market performances on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., Shark in the Park concerts on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m., and the Headliner Series on Friday nights at 6 p.m. In addition, the Festival includes Shakespeare on the Hill on Sundays.

Upcoming performances are:

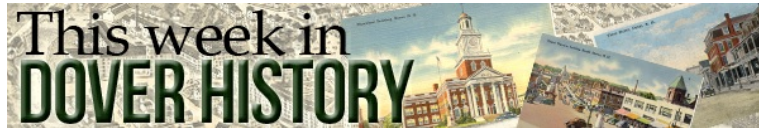
- Friday, July 10, 6 p.m., Rhythm Method, with the Blues Brats (Sponsored by Federal Savings Bank), Rotary Arts Pavilion, Henry Law Park;
- Tuesday, July 14, 10:30 a.m., Rockin Ron the Friendly Pirate (Sponsored by Portsmouth Christian Academy), Rotary Arts Pavilion, Henry Law Park;
- Wednesday, July 15, 3:30 p.m., North River Band (Sponsored by Dupont's Service Center), Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce, 550 Central Ave.;
- Wednesday, July 15, 6 p.m., Rosie (Sponsored by 102.1 & 105.3 The Shark), Rotary Arts Pavilion, Henry Law Park.

All Cochecho Arts Festival events are free to attend and open to the public.

The Chamber press conference can be [viewed here](#).

For more information, [click here](#).

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The following events are recorded in "Notable Events in the History of Dover, New Hampshire: From the First Settlement in 1623 to 1865," by George Wadleigh, "Historic Rambles About Dover," by Robert A. Whitehouse, "Port of Dover: Two Centuries of Shipping on the Cochecho" by Robert A. Whitehouse and Cathleen C. Beaudoin, and several other historical sources.

For more on the history of Dover, settled in 1623 and the oldest permanent settlement in New Hampshire and seventh oldest in the country, visit the Dover Public Library, Locust Street; and the Woodman Institute Museum, Central Avenue. The Public Library also maintains an online collection of historical information, located at <http://www.dover.lib.nh.us/DoverHistory/cityof.htm>.



**June 27, 1684** - The Cocheco Massacre.



**Artist Unknown - OLD TIMES IN THE COLONIES. BY CHARLES CARLETON COFFIN. No. I. HOW THE INDIANS WERE WRONGED, AND THEIR REVENGE, from: Harper's Young People, June 29, 1880 An Illustrated Weekly. (Source: Wikipedia)**

For over half a century following Dover's founding in 1623, the English settlers co-existed peacefully with the local Penacook tribe. The Indians helped the colonists to develop fishing, hunting and farming skills necessary to surviving in New England. The Indian chieftain was Passaconaway, a strong leader who commanded respect and peaceful behavior from his people. He was responsible for forming the Penacook confederacy, a unification of local tribes against the hostile Mohawks. Passaconaway's 50 year reign marks one of the most peaceful periods in the New Hampshire province. His son Wonalancet took over leadership of the tribe in 1665 and continued his father's peaceful ways.

The leader of the colonists at Cochecho was Richard Walderne (Waldron), an Englishman who had emigrated in 1635. In 1642, Walderne owned a large tract of land at the Lower Falls of the Cochecho River where he built a sawmill. That spot became the foundation of the settlement known as Cochecho. By 1666 a total of 41 families lived and worked here. Indians became a familiar sight around town when Walderne opened a large trading post. There were occasional problems with the Indians. Walderne was not above breaking laws which forbade selling liquor or firearms to Indians.

In 1676, many Indians fled Massachusetts due to bloody fighting between a confederation of Indian tribes and English settlers. By September, over 400 Indians were at

the the Cochecho settlement. Half of them were strangers, the other half were Wonalancet's people. Two companies of Massachusetts soldiers arrived to recapture the escaping Indians. They were ready to battle the Indians but Major Walderne intervened.

Walderne agreed that the Massachusetts Indians should be returned to Boston for punishment, but he did not want local, loyal Indians to be harmed in the process. The major suggested a "sham battle". The Indians were invited to assemble close to town for a day of war games. The unsuspecting Indians were surrounded by four militia companies which separated out the local Indians. Over 200 of the Massachusetts Indians were taken back to Boston. Some of them were hanged or sold into slavery.

Tensions mounted between the settlers and the Penacook Indians over the next eleven years. The peaceful Chief Wonalancet was replaced by the warlike Kancamagus who bitterly resented the injustices meted out by English settlers to his people. Indians had no right to travel in the woods east of the Merrimack without written permission from Major Walderne. More and more land was seized from the Indians for paltry payments like a "peck of corn annually for each family".

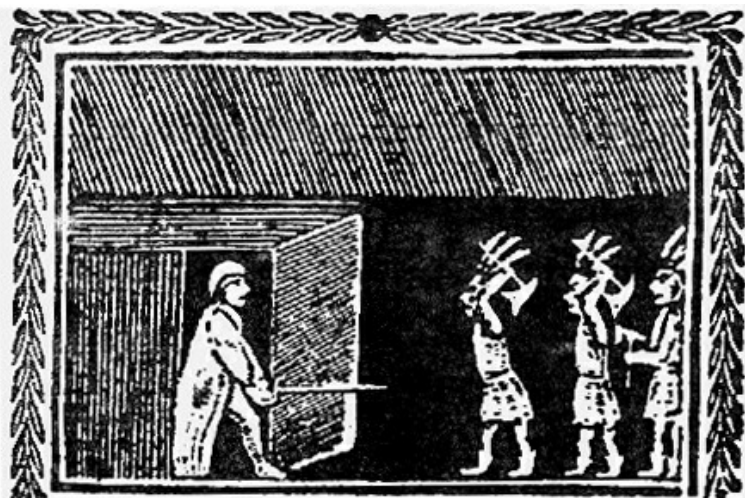
In 1684, the Governor ordered that the meeting house at Dover be fortified against Indian attacks. Every neighborhood developed at least one fortified blockhouse where people could flee to safety if Indians attacked. It is estimated that there were 50 garrisons within a 15 mile radius of present day downtown Dover. Five homes at the Cochecho settlement were garrisoned at public expense. Richard Walderne's, Richard Otis's and Elizabeth Heard's on the north side of the river, Peter Coffin's and his son Tristram's on the south side. These sites were purposefully chosen because of their locations on the highest knolls of the town. The garrisons were built with foot-thick squared logs impenetrable to bullets and a second story which projected over the lower story by two to three feet. This overhang feature was designed to combat Indians who customarily attacked with fire or smoke. A loose board in the overhang could be removed in order to pour boiling water on marauders or on fires below. Each wall also had

narrow slits for firearms. The garrisons were also surrounded by an eight foot palisade of large logs set upright in the ground.

The settlers at Cochecho became frightened by the large number of hostile Indians now living with the local tribe. The settlers took refuge at the blockhouse each night, and during the day, guns were kept close to hand in the fields. Major Walderne scoffed at the fears of his neighbors, boasting he could raise a militia by lifting up his finger. Loyal Indians also tried to warn Walderne of the impending massacre.

Governor Bradford dispatched a letter to Walderne on June 27, stating "Some Indians...report that there is a gathering of Indians in or about Penacook with the designe of mischief to the English...they have a particular designe against yourselfe and Mr. Peter Coffin which the Council thought it necessary ...to give you notice that you take care of your own Safeguard, they intending to endeavor to betray you on a pretention of Trade". The letter arrived one day too late.

On the evening of June 27, several Indian women asked to shelter at each of the garrison houses, a common practice in peacetime. They were shown how to open the doors and gates in case they wanted to leave in the night. No watch was kept as all the Cochecho families retired for the night. During the early hours, Indian women quietly opened the gates to several hundred Penacooks.



Night Attack of Indians on Major Wal-  
dron's House, Dover, N. H.

The Indians rushed into Major Walderne's garrison. He

attempted to defend himself with a sword but was quickly overpowered and tied to a chair. The furious Penacooks each slashed the 74 year old man across the chest with his own sword, crying out " I cross out my account!" They hacked off his nose and ears then thrust them into his mouth. Finally, they forced him to fall upon his sword. Even in death, the Indians were not done with vengeance: they cut off the hand that had cheated them by holding down down the scales during trading. The final act of revenge was to burn the house to the ground, and murder or take captive the rest of Walderne's family.

At Richard Otis's garrison the scene was similar. Otis, his son Stephen and daughter Hannah were killed. His wife, Grizel and three month old daughter Margaret as well as two of his grandchildren were taken captive to Canada. Little Margaret (rechristened Christine by French nuns who raised her in Quebec) later returned to Dover at age 45 and opened a tavern. The Otis garrison was also burned to the ground.

The Heard garrison was more fortunate. Elder William Wentworth was guarding the property in the absence of its owner, Elizabeth Heard. He was awakened by a barking dog and managed to close the gates against attack. This was the only garrison left totally unscathed that night. Elizabeth Heard, her three sons, her daughter, and their families were all returning from their voyage to Portsmouth with the dawn tide. After landing, they found the Main Street docks curiously deserted. They cautiously approached the closest garrison, that of Major Walderne. The smell of smoke and the chilling sound of Indian cries alerted them to their peril.

Mrs. Heard was so overcome with fright that she could not go on. She pleaded with her family to leave her and flee for their lives. Regretfully, they left her hidden in some nearby bushes. As daylight broke, an Indian spotted Mrs. Heard in the nearby thicket. He raised his gun and aimed it at her. He stared hard at her face, then silently ran away, never revealing her to his tribesmen. In a curious twist of fate, Elizabeth Heard had saved the life of this Indian during the sham battle. He had never forgotten her kindness and took this opportunity to repay the favor.

Mrs. Heard remained hidden in the thicket until all the Indians left Cochecho. She wearily returned to her home expecting to find burnt ruins. Thanks to her courageous neighbor, William Wentworth, she found her home and family intact.

Across the Cochecho River, Peter Coffin's garrison was quickly overwhelmed by the Indians. Because of his friendly relations with the Indians they did not burn his house, merely looted it. He and his family were taken captive and brought to his son Tristram's garrison. Tristram's home was so well fortified that the Indians had not been able to penetrate it. Kancamagus' men forced him to surrender by holding Peter in front of the gates and threatening to kill him. Tristram's house was not burned, just pillaged. Both Coffin families escaped safely while their captors were busily plundering their homes.

Five or six more homes were burned as were the mills at the Lower Falls. Twenty-three people were killed and twenty-nine were taken captive. On the morning after the massacre, survivors searched the town thoroughly, but the enemy had vanished. Swift pursuit resulted in the recapture of three Otis daughters in the town of Conway. Added military aid from Massachusetts was soon dispatched to Cochecho, but no further attack was made.

Several years passed before Cochecho fully recovered. Houses and mills were rebuilt, but the loss of so many persons (about 25 percent of the population) was a severe blow to the settlement's prosperity. By 1700 however, the town had begun to resume its former importance. Although Cochecho was occasionally harassed by Indians, it was never again the target of so destructive a raid.

For the next sixty years, Indian raids continued to plague many other nearby seacoast towns: Oyster River, Salmon Falls, Lee, Exeter, Kingston, Newmarket, Rochester, York, and Eliot all suffered tragedies similar to Cochecho's. Yet by the middle of the 18th century, disease, famine, and the "white tide" had all taken their toll on the Indian population in New Hampshire. By 1770,

hardly an Indian remained in the province.

*From the 1989 Heritage Walk Tour Booklet*

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## Annual fireworks display is Saturday, July 4

The annual 4th of July fireworks display will be held on Saturday, July 4. Fireworks begin at 9:15 p.m. Henry Law Park and the surrounding downtown areas are the best locations to view the fireworks.

The fireworks display will be preceded by a performance of the 39th Army Band at the Rotary Arts Pavilion, from 7 to 9 p.m. Food and novelty vendors will be available at Henry Law Park.

The rain date for the fireworks display only is Sunday, July 5.

As the holiday approaches, safety officials are reminding residents to be safe. Please listen to Dover Police Chief Anthony Colarusso, Jr., and Dover Fire Chief Richard Driscoll explain how to be safe this holiday, while respecting the law, in the video linked below.

[Fireworks, Safety and the Law](#)

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## Recycling Center closed July 4

The City of Dover Recycling Center on Mast Road will be closed on Saturday, July 4, 2015, for the Independence Day holiday.

For more information, contact Community Services at 516-6450.

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## Founding Fathers return to Dover for the reading of the Declaration of Independence

Dover kicks off Independence Day with its annual reading of the Declaration of Independence. Garrison Players Arts Center performers Don Briand as John Adams, Tom Dunnington as Benjamin Franklin and Rich Salvati as Thomas Jefferson will read the Declaration at 9 a.m. on the steps of Dover City Hall (288 Central Ave).

This is the 15th year the Garrison Players have been a part of the Dover Independence Day celebration.

Garrison Players Arts Center (GPAC) is a nonprofit, volunteer-based community theatre group dedicated to enriching the cultural life of the area by presenting high-quality theatrical performances geared for family audiences. Established in 1953, the players encourage people of all ages to enjoy and participate in the many facets of the performing arts, and to help maintain the Garrison Players Arts Center.

For more information about auditions, shows or GPAC, visit the website at [www.garrisonplayers.org](http://www.garrisonplayers.org).

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## Dover Police Charities seeks sponsors for annual golf tournament

Dover Crimeline, in partnership with the Dover Police Charities, is seeking sponsors for the 22nd annual Dover Police Charities 2015 Fall Classic Golf Tournament, to be held Sept. 15, 2015, at The Links at Outlook, South Berwick, Maine.

As a sponsor, your organization will be recognized on application forms, brochures given to participants, and by a sign posted at the golf course. A Tee or Hole sponsorship is \$175. The proceeds from this tournament will be used to support Dover Crimeline and the charitable activities of the Dover Police Charities, Inc.

The deadline for sponsorship is July 1, 2015.

For more information or to become a sponsor, contact Lisa Dalton at the Dover Police Department at 742-4646 or via email at [l.dalton@dover.nh.gov](mailto:l.dalton@dover.nh.gov).

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## Summer reading programs for all ages begin June 29 at the Dover Public Library

"Every Hero has a Story", a five-week reading program for children in grades K-6 (and a special preschool program, too), will begin on Monday, June 29 and continue through Tuesday, Aug. 4. The program is designed to encourage children to make reading an important part of their summer activities.

Registration begins Monday, June 29 and continues for the duration of the program. Dover Public Library card holders (including non-resident borrowers) are welcome to sign up for the program. Children must come to the library in person to register and receive their booklets or folders and a voucher for a FREE ticket to a Portland Seadogs baseball game.

Children will then return with their booklets or reading logs (after recording books/minutes read) to earn stickers and prizes.

Besides reading, many exciting things will be happening during the five weeks of the program. Sponsored by Measured Progress, family entertainer "Jungle Jim" will be at the library on Tuesday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m. for a kick-off celebration with "Superhero Training", a 45-minute show that focuses on what it takes to be a hero. Using balloons as a medium, Jungle Jim will lead young patrons on an exciting journey with a finale you won't believe. "Drop-in" story times will be conducted every Wednesday at 10 a.m.; the "Creation Station" in the Children's Room will have a supply of materials all day, every day for children to make a craft project to take home; LEGO Saturdays will be held all day on July 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 1.

And, mark your calendars for the following special programs/presentations that are sure to make summer reading a heroic adventure:

- Tuesday, July 7 at 10:30 a.m. -- "What it takes to be a Firefighter" (Dover Fire Department)
- Thursday, July 9 at 10:30a.m. -- "CSI at the Library" (Dover Police Department)
- Thursday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m. -- "High-Flying Heroes" (an interactive, outreach program sponsored by the Friends of the Dover Public Library and presented by the Children's Museum of NH) Registration required
- Monday, July 20 at 10:30 a.m. -- "A Day in the Life of a Baseball Player" (Seacoast Mavericks baseball players and their mascot)
- Wednesday, July 22 at 3 p.m. -- Mario Kart Tournament (5th grade and up), registration required
- Thursday, July 23 at 10:30 a.m. -- "In the Tracks of a Hero" Art Workshop (with artist Susan Schwake from Art Stream of Dover NH) Registration required

Children are invited to "Paws for Reading" with Murphy. Murphy, a certified therapy dog, and her handler, Karen, will be in the Children's Room on Saturday, July 18 from 10-11 a.m. Murphy loves a good story but needs someone to read it to her. If you are interested in helping

Murphy and in practicing reading aloud, sign up ahead of time or drop by for a visit and a chance to read.

In addition to the above programs, the library's Monday Movies will feature free movies in the Lecture Hall every Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. beginning on June 29. Everyone is welcome. Feel free to bring your own refreshments.

The schedule is as follows:

- The Spongebob Movie: Sponge Out of Water, June 29, rated PG
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, July 6, rated PG 13
- The Incredibles, July 13, rated PG
- Teen Beach Movie 2, July 20, rated PG
- Batman: Mask of the Phantasm, July 27, rated PG
- Home, August 3, rated PG

"Unmask" is the theme of the Teen Summer Reading Program which runs from June 29 to Aug. 4. All participants may choose to read whatever they enjoy- novels, magazines, graphic novels, comic books, nonfiction. For every two hours of reading completed, participants will be given a raffle ticket-and will get to choose on which prize to bid. Some of the great prizes that will be offered throughout the five-week program-gift certificates to local business, Target gift certificates, day passes to The Works, Regal Cinemas gift cards, passes for Laser Tag at Funspot, a Kindle Fire HD7 and much more.

Middle school readers are eligible participate in both the Children's Program and the Teen Program (finish one, begin another). Drop by the library's adult circulation desk to sign up for the Teen Program, visit online at <http://library.dover.nh.gov>, or call 516-6050 for more information. The first 100 participants will receive a coupon for a free small cheese pizza from Weeksie's Pizza and the first 50 participants will receive a free book.

A celebration for all readers enrolled in the summer program and their families will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 4

from 10:30 a.m. to noon. After grabbing a snack and a drink, find a place on the lawn and enjoy the music and antics of The Toe Jam Puppet Band sponsored by The Friends of Dover Public Library. The Toe Jam Puppet Band offers a special brand of hands-on entertainment that children and grown-ups can enjoy. The performances encourage kids and parents to sing and dance along with the band as they entertain with a unique combination of original songs, masterful shadow puppetry, storytelling and just "plain old good fun".

Dover Public Library announces the 2015 Adult Summer Reading Program: Escape the Ordinary

"Escape the Ordinary" is the theme of Dover Public Library's 2015 Adult Summer Reading Program. Patrons are invited to try something new this summer - exploring heroes, superheroes, and other extraordinary people, places and events. Try a new genre, borrow a superhero DVD, honor local heroes, or take place in weekly trivia puzzles.

Registration begins on Monday June 29.

For more information, call the library at 603-516-6050, or check the library's [website](#) or [Facebook page](#). Pick up a brochure about the program at the library.



## High school building project gets new online resource

A new online resource is [now available](#), and includes detailed information about the Dover High School and Regional Career Technical Center building project.

A Joint Building Committee is evaluating options for the high school and CTC, including new construction, renovation and additions, or a combination of new construction and facility rehabilitation.

The online resource, [available here](#), includes specific information about the current options under evaluation, as well as related reports and studies about the existing high school, community visioning sessions, JBC meeting minutes and materials, and more.

This resource will be updated as the project continues.

In 2012, the School Board formed a committee to assess how Dover High School and the Regional Career Technical Center can better meet the demands of 21st-century education. In 2014, a Joint Building Committee (JBC) was formed to help guide the project. In October 2014, the JBC selected HMFH, Architects, Inc. to conduct a needs assessment, site selection and design services for the project.

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## Retirement planning strategies topic of library sessions June 30

George and Steve Pessotti, local retirement planners and guest speakers from SOFA (The Society for Financial Awareness) will present an educational workshop on New Retirement Planning Strategies at Dover Public Library on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 from 1-2:30 p.m. or 6:30-8 p.m.

The Society for Financial Awareness (SOFA) strives to create and maintain a national presence of excellence through its membership, working to eliminate financial illiteracy, enlighten the public through financial education, empower all individuals to take charge of their finances, and embrace communities by building relationships through trust, integrity and public service. The Pessottis (father and son) offer these free seminars as a community service.

Most people are so busy with the day-today job of living

they don't have time to acquire the financial education necessary to secure a wealthy and prosperous future. The SOFA is a 501c3 non- profit, educational speaker's bureau, comprised of various professionals (financial, tax, real estate, mortgage, wellness, and estate planning) to provide overall financial education to various individuals and organizations.

Through workshops and seminars, SOFA introduces keys to a successful and wealthy future. Workshops also help people to become aware of risk management, investment opportunities, and tax savings. Each workshop is customized to assist individuals in identifying and qualifying his/her personal and family financial planning needs. All education programs are available at NO CHARGE to corporate and community groups for the advancement of financial education.

For the New Retirement Planning Strategies workshop, attendees will learn about:

- 12 Risks of retirement -- will you outlive your assets?
- Estate Planning -- Wills vs. Trusts -- learn to avoid probate and guardianship
- Life Estates -- learn how to prevent capital gains taxes on deeded homes and how to protect your home from nursing home liens
- Lifetime income, like Social Security -- learn how to create a new income you can't outlive
- 401k's and IRA's are 100 percent taxable -- learn an alternative retirement strategy to provide 100 percent tax-free income at retirement and beyond
- New Medicaid rules -- learn about the 5 year look back period and asset limitations for single and married taxpayers

Handouts will be provided. This program is free and does not promote any specific financial products.

Registration is suggested but not required. Register by calling 603-516-6050 or email [s.dunker@dover.nh.gov](mailto:s.dunker@dover.nh.gov) or go online to [www.dover.lib.nh.us](http://www.dover.lib.nh.us) and click on calendar of

events.

Library hours are Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Thursday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call the library at 603-516-6030.

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## CITY OF DOVER SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Stay informed with City of Dover special announcements

Want up-to-date information about road work, emergencies, special projects, and other important information? [Sign up now](#) to receive special announcements via email.

In addition to Dover Download, the City of Dover offers a variety of e-mail updates, including emergency and road closure information, Police Facility and Parking Garage updates, Silver Street reconstruction news, news from the Public Library, waterfront development, and more.

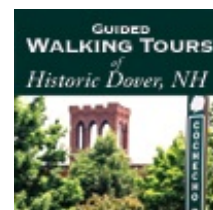
To sign up for one or all of the City's updates, [click here](#). An e-mail address is required to access the special announcement mailing lists.

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## DID YOU KNOW?

### Dover Chamber kicks off new season of historic walking tours

The Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce will offer guided walking tours of historic Dover on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. this summer. The tours will be held through September.



Tours will depart from the Chamber, 550 Central Ave., and

will travel downtown. Attendees will learn about the rise and fall of Dover's textile industry, "Dover's Black Day" and famous visitors to Dover.

Dover is New Hampshire's oldest, continuous settlement.

Tours are \$8 per person, or \$5 per person for a family of four or more, with a maximum of \$20. These tours last approximately 90 minutes. A water bottle and sneakers are recommended.

New this year is an architectural tour, and returning for its second year is a tour of Pine Hill cemetery. The architectural tour meets at the Locust Street parking lot for St. Joseph's Church. The cost of this tour is also \$8 per person, or \$5 per person for a family of four or more, with a maximum of \$20.

The Pine Hill Cemetery tour must be reserved in advance. The cost of the cemetery tour is \$10 and meets at the Pine Hill Cemetery.

For more information or to make reservations, call (603) 742-2218.

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## MUNICIPAL MATTERS

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### City of Dover employment opportunities

Want to work for the City of Dover? The City's website offers an updated list of open positions, including job descriptions and a downloadable application for employment.

To see what positions the City is seeking to fill, [click here](#).

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Time to register your vehicle?  
Save time, register online

Did you know you can save yourself time and a trip to City Hall by registering your vehicle online?

Online vehicle registration renewal is easy, safe and secure. You can register online by providing a PIN number or your license plate number. Your PIN number is provided by the City of Dover and can be found on your renewal notice.

For your convenience, you can now pay for motor vehicle registration by credit card.

For more information on the E-registration process, [click here](#).

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## Missed the meeting? Catch it again online

Don't forget: If you missed the live City Council, School Board or Planning Board on Channels 22 and 95, you can catch it again, online and on demand.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Want to stay up to speed on exciting events and activities in Dover? Sign up for the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce's weekly newsletter, Peek at the Week, for up-to-date information on what's happening in Dover.

Whether it's the schedule for the Cochecho Arts Festival, art exhibits or where to shop for local products, sign up for Peek at the Week, and you'll be ready for the week ahead.

You can sign up to receive the Chamber's Peek at the Week by e-mail [here](#).

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